# The Intelligencer.

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 27. sissippl is pretty much the same as to call him a liar or thief, or most anything else that is disreputable, and shout equal to calling him.

—A Southern paper calls the summer about equal to calling him. about equal to calling him an Aboliillonist here in Wast Visitation.

A Southern paper calls the summer meeting of Congress "the dog-day seshere in West Virginia in the sio days before the war. It seems that Barkedale, of the Jackson Clari-, notified Col. Yerger, of the Herald, two thousand. few days since, that a personally ofnew days since, that a personally ob-neive article would appear in the col-nes of the Cdarfon, and begged that a would not leave the city. The in-liting article appeared according to

e. Yerger demanded a retrac-Barkadaie wouldn't retract. Then followed in due course a chaland then the acceptance of the challenge. At this stage, the bloody evening.

quarrel—that is to say, the quarrel of —Wool is the N da"-was referred to an olive ee of mutual friends, ward, of which the following is the He had so

examination of the article of the In examination and discontinuous and and Mississippian of the 19th ant, we think the application of the n'Hadical' to the editor of the Claimay be understood to impute to the designs, feelings and princisof the party known as the Hadical ty, and to class him with that party and to class him with that party feelings are the feelings of the party known as the Hadical ty, and to class him with that party and to class him with that party and to class him with the party and the feeling of the feeling that the feelin

sed are the peace-makers.

inged if some hero's coffee had not been cold at a critical moment, or if some stateman's egg had not boiled six - instead of three, will find a new illustration of the importance of small events in Mr. Swinton's account his interview with Alexander H. of his interview while Are seeded, Stephens. If Georgia had not seeded, who knows but that the rebellion would have been avoided? And according o this account Georgia seceded simply

ir, Stephens had wanted a convenof the people to be held about the
of December. He knew that
gis would not secsed, would not,
nough she was, go out alone. But
could not effect this purpose,
election for delegates was ori for the first of January,
h was after South Carolina had
the leap. "Well," he went on to
out the lat of January, there was a

anter from the Lower Mississippi, ages system upon a cotton plantation al thousand acres, has come to and the capitalist, promises, if fairly dministered, the best and most certain ens no far. He gives each workman a house to live in, a garden and small field for his own tillage; he hauls the firewood and furnishes the od: this much represents the monthly re divided into gangs of twenports to the general overseer the idleness;

temptation for the caponic wrong deductions.

To this plan the gentleman would add another feature, by which, he asserts the levees can be kept in repair by the private efforts of the planters, much better and cheaper than by State or Congressional appropriations. He had the planters in a bend

Marriage and Longevity.

by the private efforts of the planters, much better and cheaper than by State or Congressional appropriations. He proposes that all the planters in a bend of the river combine, and the cost of maintaining the levees will not be heavy on them. If large estates were worked by companies, on the co-operative principle, stock companies, owning from fitteen to thirty thousand acres of land, could afford to keep up the levees needed to protect them, and would, be thinks, prove very profitable enterprises.

The political complexion of the Superme Court of Pennsylvania will be decided by the Justice to be elected next October, two of the "hold over" Justices (Read and Agnew) being Republicans, and two (Strong and Thompson.) Democrats. Thanter going Judges (Woodward,) is a Democrat, and since the first election of the Judges of this Court, iffecen years sgo, the Democratishabeve uninterruptedly had a majority of its members. The two incumbent Republicans back the first election of the Punges to serve, and should the Republicans select their candidate—H. W. Williams, of Pitts burg, in October, their possession of the Court will be virtually assured for the contract of the contract its members. The two incumbent Republican Judges have longest to serve, and should the Republicans elect their candidate—H. W. Williams, of Pittsburg, in October, their possession of the Court will be virtually assured for the next six years. Judge Sharswood, the Democratic candidate, has long been favorably known as an able jurist.

### NEWS AND GOSSIP.

-Mr. Littell, of the "Living Age," Present State of the Honey and Stock has reached the age of seventy. A. W. CAMPBELL.

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Eleven Indian tribes, numbering -Elseven Indian triber 75,000, are how on the war path. -Ex-President James Buchanan has been engaged to lecture in Cincinnati

-The London Times thinks that the Six new Catholic churches have

-When Muggins was asked if he could get snything to drink in Boston, he said beguessed he could at the ho-

—At a grand ball given in London, notice was given to every one attend-ing, that their tickets would entitle them "to drink wine during the entire

evening."

-Wool, according to quality, is sold in the New England States at present at from 40 to 50 cents per pound.

-The bank book of a professional thief was produced in a London court. He had some £500 standing in his name.

-A atudent in Brown University, a remarkably healthy and vigorous young man, died recently from excessive exercise at base ball.

-Mr. Ward being asked, "Do you spell your name Artem-as or Artem-us" ansawered, "Oh, spell it wrong and it's sure to be right." — The question is agitated of establishing a press fund in New York like that of London, for the benefit of decayed or superannuated newspaper writers.

The large steamer Drew, in a race

It is said that a million of dollars is annually made by the sale of Plorida bedar wood for lead pencils.

The new track on the Hudson River Railroad, of steel rails, is completed from New York to Yonkers, and will be extended to Sing Sing during the coming two weeks.

-A letter dated at Frankfort-on-the

Between Memphis and Nashville is the following inscription on a signboard at a railroad crossing: "Look out for the Ingine wen the wisle bloss or

Mr. Etheridge.

-William Swinton says of Alexan H. Stephens that in his physiqu te has just enough of the material to make him subject to the law of gravi-ation. He weighs just suncly-four counds avoirdupols.

pounds avoirdupols.

A gentlemen called to see a tenement this was to be let. It was shown him by a pretty, chatty woman, whose manners charmed her visitor. "Are you to let, too?" inquired he, with a languishing look. "Yes," said she, "I am, I'm to be let alone."

—The steamer Graham recently run from the mouth of the Yellowstone to St. Louis—two thousand three hundred and twenty-five miles—in five days and nine hours. That is nearly at the rate of four hundred and forty miles a day.

young as it is, is not without some of the characteristics of old settlements. A correspondent says it has already had several murders and assassinations, and at dinner one day his right-hand neighbor threw some crumts in the face of an acquaintance, and the sainte

—On the 21st of August next an event will occur which has only twice been recorded in the history of celestial phenomens—Jupiter will appear with-out satelites. Three of them will then will occur which has only twice oeen recorded in the history of celestial blenomens—Jupiter will appear without satelites. Three of them will then be passing across the planet's disc, and he other will be immersed in its shadow. The apparent absence of Jubiter's moons will not last more than wo hours.

—The Saengerfest at Philadelphia cost the mountain of the water now.

The one who gave the "Old Folks at Home" to the world, has recently taken them to the boor-house, as they were

—The Saengerfest at Philadelphia cost the musical societies of that city be-tween \$40,000 and \$50,000. The entire expenses of the visiting delegates were paid by them. The banner given as the first prize, for the best singing, cost two thousand dollars. The Society to which it was awarded, the New York Lieder-kranz, is composed mostly of the sons of wealthy merchants.

—An old lady in New Jersry having read an account of the bursting of a grind stone in a manufacturing estab-ishment, became terribly alarmed lest

would not be content till he had removed the "pesky dangerous thing" entirely away from the premises.

ns a man's ite.

1st. By its making home inviting,

2d. By the softening influences which
t has upon the character and the affec-

### SPECULATIONS IN WALL STREET. Formey as a Foreign Gossip--What He The domestic life of France and es.

The usual facilities which are now accorded to the various combinations are taken advantage of to the utmost limit, and there is no obstruction caused to the general advance, either by outside realization or by the addition to the existing short interest; but the advance by a property of the advance of th

months.

This is the inarket for the casual speculator to realize on; the public today are saddled with a large number of speculative shares, some of which are now held at a profit, while others are barely up to the standard of first cost;

o arry for the light of the "Kilkenny ats," when the public can afford to be alm lookers on at the contest.

The conflict on the New York stock narket is fast approaching that point when operators are becoming leverishy anxious to unload; and although the y shrious to unload; and although the resent course of the market may be ontinued for fifteen or even thirty lays, yet those who are the last pur-hasers will have to pay the piper retty handsomely in the event of a re-ction, which is as certain as the recent

BY THE "PATCONTRIBUTOR."
The man who "Dreamt I dwelt in Marble Halls" has opened a marble quarry there, and is doing a thriving business in getting out grave stones.

The author of "Carry me back to Old

The author of "Three blind mice" could get his bitters, so he lies a-bed rather late now. "Give me a cot in the valley I love," has got a cot in the infirmary. Mein Cott!

Cott!
The men who sighed, "Take me home to die," took Derr's System Kenovator, and is now a "Fine old Irish gentleman,"
"Meet me by moonlight alone," has left off Meat, and taken to drink.
The author of "Ball on silver moon"

Couri will be virtually assured for the next six years. Judge Sharswood, the bemocratic candidate, has long been havorably known as an able jurist.

It is announced that the celebrated English Capitalist and rallway contractor, Sir Morton Peto, has liabilities to the amount of nine million pounds sterling, and that his assets will not exceed three hundred thousand pounds. This enormous disproportion is vasily significant of the truth of the old adage, "All that glitters is not gold," and would go to prove that Sir Morton must have speculated with more zeal than discretion.

The New York World says: "Our present rate of municipal taxation is about 2½ per cent.; in Brooklyni is 3½ per cent.; in Brooklyni is 35½ per cent.; in brooklyni is 35 The Proposed West Virginia Republican State Convention.

From the Weltburg Herald, of yesterday.

\* \* We have no State officials to elect this Fall, and, the offi-

pecially in Paris, is so strange that you can compare it to nothing in England,

much less in America.

content with their bread, vege and sour wine, savored as these are by endless public sports, but to those who occupy the middle walks, and even to riess than three, and fre-not counting the first he "concierge," or porter, his family

sion. No one humbugs us so thoroghly as we humbug ourselves. And ceived than in the habits that are born sands of testimonials can assert. She will of our appetites. We are continually making excuses for them, instead of openly avowing and justifying our inden fruit, and thus the danger of illicit artificial stimulus enters into our lives —moral, mental and physical, that periods of reaction and depression are inevitable, practically unavoidable. Therefore recourse is had to the inspirating devices alinded to in the following, from the London Lancet:
The growing tendency of those whose lives are gentle, and whose minds are educated, to indulge in alcoholic stimulation, is a fact which the profession would do well to recognize and protest. -moral, mental and physical, that pe-

would do well to recognize and protest gainst. The vice is not the vice of our grandfathers; the bottle or two of port which often laid them under the dinner com the table when the cloth is laid for linner. Not uncommonly a flask of sherry accompanies the blue book in the carriage. And it is worth noting that this kind of tippling is not lone in secret. So far, indeed, from his, it is rather a matter of boasting on course of time the results of these indugences do not fail to present them selves in the nausea and retching which scompany the morning tollet, the husky foremon voice, the want of appetite, the vague dyspeptic symptoms which lurk about during the day. More remotely it is for a shattered navore which lurk about during the day. More remotely it is for a shattered nervous system that the patient—or "person"— seeks relief from the physician. Society is on its knees just now confessing, al-ways in a polite and "respectable" way, its sins of omission or commission in regard of dress-luxury, psint, and demi-monde. It behoves the medical profession to see that the vice described is included in the list.

WE have published heretofore in our counts of a dissatisfaction hat existed in the German Lutheran Zion Church, in Centre Wheeling, A meeting being called to assemble at that Church last evening, by the disafected members, trouble was an ticipated, and the Mayor of the city, with the entire police force were on hand to subdue an an-ticipated outbreak that was expected to were on many ticipated outbreak that was expected to occur. A few minutes after eight o'clock about two hundred people were assembled in front of the church, who asserted their right to enter the building and transact any business they thought proper. After some delay these persons effected an entance and went through with a large amount of business, the meeting not adjourning until a very late hour. Owing to this fact we are unable to furnish our readers this morning anything like a full or correct report of the proceedings, and we therefore postpone the task until Monday morning.

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